SUFFRAGISTS BEGIN TRIPS TO CAPITAL

Representatives of Four States En Route to Take Part in Vote Demonstration.

now en route to Washington to take part in the presentation of a monster suffrage petition to the Senate, July 31, the latest suffragist to take the road being Mrs. G. H. Robertson, of Jackson, Tenn., who left that city today in a bright new automobile. The machine was given her by her husband, and she at once dedicated it to the "votes for

Another automobile load of certhusiasm is now on its way here from Butte, Mont., in charge of Miss Jeannette Rankin, president of the Montana Suffrage are coming from that metropolis in an old chaise built before the first gun was fired in the Revolutionary war, and a third automobile has started from New Jersey. All of these parties will hold suffrage meetings en route.

Assemble At Hyattsville.

It was announced today that the pro ession to the Capitol will not form in the city, but will come all the way from Hyattsville, Md., where the pilgrims from the various States will as-Mayor Harry Shepherd has agreed to do all he can to encourage the vote seekers, and will present to Miss Alice Paul a huge golden key, decorated with a silken yellow streamer, as a token of the surrender of Hyatts-

ville to the suffragists. In order that the weary travelers as well as the throngs who go to Hyatts-ville to greet them may be well fed, a band of local suffragists are planning to conduct refreshment booths in the Maryland town, where coffee, sandwiches and suffragist literature will be

and several members of Congress will probably be among the speakers.

SHIPBUILDERS EARN \$25,267,686 IN YEAR

Department of Commerce Statistics Show Value of Products During 1912.

Statistics respecting shipbuilding in the United States for the year 1999 ing. of Commerce, and will soon be issued in stock by order of the courts, as viewed a complete bulletin about the industry. There were 1,353 establishments engaged of in ship and boatbuilding, giving employ- \$3,000,000 out of the deal without the inment to 40,056 wage earners to whom \$25,267,686 was paid. The value of products was \$73,360,315, while the cost of materials was \$31,214,358, equal to 42.5 per cent of the value of the pro-

engaged in iron and steel shipbuilding was comparatively small," says an advance notice of the bulletin, "these es-

vance notice of the bulletin, "these establishments in 1993 gave employment to 69.5 per cent of the total number of wage-earners in the industry."

A decline in shipbullding in the five-year period between 1904 and 1909 is clearly brought out by the fact that for all classes of vessels of five tons and over there was a decrease with the exception of motor boats. "The decline in the iron and steel branch of the industry is no doubt due to the decrease of Government work done in private ship-yards."

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OBITUARY NOTES.

MISS DORIS McADOO.

teen years old, who died yesterday at Asheville, N. C., is expected to reach Washington late today and will be taken to the home of her mother, Mrs., Julia W. McAdoo, 465 U street northwest.

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west.

Miss McAdoo had been ill for several months and had gone to Asheville to be treated in a sanitarium there. Besidesher mother, she is survived by a brother, Leigh McAdoo. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

RICHARDS-FAHOORI.

The bodies of Stanley Richards, four-tee years old, and Adeeb Fahoori, six-teen years old, who were drowned in the Eastern Branch last Sunday, were buried today in Glenwood Cemetery, fol-lowing funeral services in their homes in Mt. Rainler, Md.

The services begin at 10 o'clock and ractically the entire village was at one home or the other. The processions reached the cemetery about the same

GEORGE H. DAWSON.

George H. Dawson, police sergeant, who killed himself Monday while de-spondent over ill health, will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. In-terment will be at Glenwood Cemetery. The services will be held in the Dawson nome, 12 Quincy street northwest, where the Rev. Charles E. Fuitz, paster of the United Brethren in Christ Church, will

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NEW HAVEN ROAD ATTACKED BY I. C. C. SENATORS' COOL TOGS

Conduct of So-Called "New England Lines" and "Outside Operations" Meet Disapproval in Report-Freight Service Is

Condemned—Passenger Traffic Is Defended.

complex.

duct of the so-called "New England ducted are necessarily involved and Lines," and its "outside operations," the Interstate Commerce Commission today made public its report on the New England transportation situation. The report specifically states that the solvency of the New Haven and its allied roads is unquestioned, and that

"there is no cause for hysteria." Throughout the voluminous report. however, runs denunciation of financial methods employed by the present management of the roads. In connection Association. Three new York women with the New Haven's system of bookkeeping and its recording of the disposition of about 12,000 shares of treas-ury stock, the commission said: "There is no evidence to show any impropriety in this transaction, but the

very character of it, the way it was conducted, and the manner in which it is permanently recorded are such that nothing can ever be known about it by examination of the books and papers of the New Haven company.

"It is difficult to understand the necessity for these circuitous and subterannean proceedings. If the thing is done properly and legally, why not proceed to do it in the direct way? This is but one of the many similar examples that might be given of the New

Haven system of management." The commission had attempted, in this case, to learn of the disposition of a sum of approximately \$15,000. Speaking of this, the commission reported:

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dispensed. The capital workers are now busy securing automobiles to carry the crowd here from Hyattsville and hope to have the use of two or three hundred machines that day.

Big Ceremony Planned.

The entry of the various delegations into Hyattsville will be attended with no little ceremony. Heralds will announce each official arrival and Mayor Shepherd and the national officers of the suffrage organization will greet them.

At the banquet at Chevy Chase Club, which will follow the presentation of the petition, covers will be laid for 355 and several members of Congress will probably he are more dear them.

Total Capitalization.

"The total capitalization on June 30 1963," the report said, "was approximatively \$93,000,000, of which \$79,000,000 was stock and \$14,000,000 bonds. June 30, 1912, the capital zation was \$417,000,000, an increase of \$224,000,000, while the operated mileage was increased only fifty miles. In the nine years the road expended \$95,000,000 upon its railroads for betterments and ecuipment, making a total of high the devoted to its railroad property. This left \$204,000,000 devoted to operations outside its railroad sphere."

Teling how the New Haven used this money in purchasing Rhode Island trol-leys that competed with its steam lines.

the report went on to say that the Rhode Island purchased: "The United Gas Improvement Company, which owned the trolleys, turned in the water, and the New Haven conin the water, and the New Haven con-verted the water into wine. In whatever aspect the transaction is viewed, the New Haven gave \$13,500,000 for roth-

by the commission, corroborates the Connecticut, who "made nearly vestment of a cent of capital."

Under a caption "The Remedy," the commission declares that the New Haven had been divorced from its trol leys; that its enormous trolley holdings cets.
"While the number of establishments gaged in iron and steel shipbuilding should be taken from the road; also at its enormous water navigation lines be-tween Beston and points north and south of the Atlantic seaboard.

Summarized Conclusions. Summarized, the conclusions of the

"That while the passenger service is good there is room for improvement. That while the freight service of the That while the freight service of the New Haven road is inferior it compares fairly well with that of other sections similarly situated. That the freight service on the Boston and Maine is extremely poor and justifies criticism made, although an earnest effort is being made to remedy this. That local freight rates in New England, while slightly higher than in official classification territory, compare favorable with other sections and the through freight rates are lower than elsewhere. That passenger fares have been more favorable to the local traveling public than in any

Roundly condemning the general pol- for the last nine years wasteful in y and attitude of the New York, New the extreme, and the methods by Haven and Hartford railroad in its con- which those operations have been con-

> It is deciared that the system should get rid of its trolley roads. In this connection the owning of com-petitive lines is widely discussed and the commission strikes at the lobby in the following paragraph:
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> "It was stated that the State of Con-necticut has expressly permitted the necticut has expressly permitted the into the summer sees some new Senator acquisition of these troiley roads by joining the ranks of the "fussy" dresthe New Haven system. It is worth, of remark that the general counsel of A figure in snowy white from crown of the New Haven road testified that while the legislature of Connecticut did finally vote unanimously in favor of the New Haven ownership of trolley lines, senti-

ment was at the outset the other way, and it was only after \$100,000 had been expended in 'molding' the opinion of the legislature that the final result was at-Delay At Terminals.

The report finds that most of the freight delay is at terminals which are inadequate for the volume of business received. It reports that during nine years \$135,000,000 was expended on the railroad property proper and \$204,000,000 in "operations outside its railroad sphere." Of this latter sum most of it went on the steamship companies and the trolle; lines. Discussing the Rhode Island trolley system acquired, the com-mission, after reviewing the intricate financial dealings and stock juggling,

"Representatives of the New Haven earnestly insisted they had not watered the stock of the Rhode Island Company, New Haven company converted that water into wine. In whatever aspect this transaction is viewed, the New Haven gave \$12,500,000 for nothing." The commission further declares that

the New York. Westchester and Boston, the twenty-mile road running from White Plains to the Harlem river, has cost the New Haven \$12,000,000 in excess of the showing on its beeks. cost the New Haven \$12,000,000 in excess of the showing on its books.

The remedy for the entire matter, according to the commission, is "rest and an opportunity for constructive work." The agitation against the road, it is held, is due to the open disregard of some laws and in disregard of the spirit if not the letter of others. Until the railroad plays fair with the public, it is held, it will not regain public confidence.

eld, it will not regain public confiden The agreement with the Boston and Albany is declared to be in violation at least of the spirit of the law regulating competition, but the commission specifically asserts that it is not passing upon the legal quality of the agree-ment. The commission also holds that ment. The commission also noise that the New Haven should arrange to part with the Boston and Maine.

Supplimentary Paragraph. In addition to agreing with the comthem impossible. The merger, they say, "has so overloaded the executive heads of the entire aggregation as to impair not only correct and economical management, but also efficiency and safety of operation. The Boston and Maine and New Haven systems are two systems under one management. Therefore closer superintendence, with corresponding gains in efficiency and safety might be expected from a dissolution of the merger."

I forehead. Bacon waves a broad palm leaf fan, and carefully adjusts his choker collar before rising to ask a question.

Reed of Missouri draws up his white is still two months before currency can be disposed of. Simmons walks out to the Democratic cloakroom, where coats are off, and Kern and Hoke Smith, Williams and Owen are smoking to forget the weather. The air is thick with smoke every settles has its them impossible. The merger, they

lution of the merger. These two commissioners oppose any further investigation of the New Haven glasses passed around by waiters from system regarding the desirability of the Capitol cafes. increasing rates unless the proposed rates are posted in advance for the information of the shippers who would pay them.

Expect to Delay "White Slave" Cases

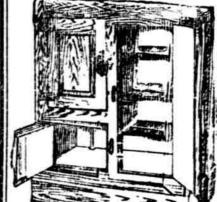
Unless precipitated by insistent Republicans, the House intended today to defer discussion of the Caminetti-Mc-Reynolds-McNab imbroglio until next Monday. Chairman Clayton, of the Ju-diciary Committee, plans to call up Monday the committee report, reecommending the resolution of Congressman Kahn of California requiring Attorney General McReynoids to submit to the House all correspondence in the Caminetti-Diggs "white slave cases, be

tabled.
On Monday the "gentlemen's agreement" that no important business be transacted for two weeks in the House will expire. Many members are due to be back on that day—enough to constitute a quorum for transaction of business. The Caminetti affair prob-

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SUMMER BRINGS OUT

White Linen and Flannels More

Summer days in the Senate Chamber bring no relief for the tired legislators. They may discard heavy clothing and blossom forth with such effulgence that even Senator J. Ham Lewis does not stand out from his fellows, but they must remain on the job as the debate on minor bills and resolutions drags on-Every day longer that the term extends into the summer sees some new Senator

ment of the tropics or compromise or grays and light browns, with here and there a concession to laundered white walstcoats of broad expanse. That crinkled linen suit blazoned with

Senatorial fancy has taken curious plete report. Commissioners Clements and Marble file a supplementary paratic the discussion of our relations with gress should act on questions such as the Boston and Maine merger to make them impossible. The merger, they

to forget the weather. The air is thick with smoke; every settee has its sprawling statesmen; ice clinks in

New Senators are discouraged, but they know the protest is a waste of words. Congress will stay in session antil September. Hot days or cool, the old members remind them indifferently. the committee work and caucus wrang-ling and delays must go on, while Pres ident Wilson sits sweltering at the White House, keeping tabs on Con-gress, determined that party pledges be redeemed by reduction of the tariff and currency tegislation.

Pity Poor Senator On These Hot Days; Uses Aqueduct Water

It's pretty tough on our Senators

on in full force, and many a

jaded Senator, remembering the

old days when all these little

aids to comfort were his for the

asking, adds another woeful

shake to his head as he dis-

cusses the decadence of the age.

During a recent hearing one

Senator stepped up to a water

cooler of the water bottle kind.

Why, I thought this was all

gone," he said, as he poured

himself three glasses of water,

which he drank eagerly. "Fine,"

he said. "Fine. There never was

a water as good as this, and

I've tried 'em all." A young

page who had heard him seemed

to be suffering from suppressed

What's the joke?" asked a by-

stander. "Well," laughed the

page, "I was just trying to keep

my face straight while the Sen-

ator praised that water. It's in

the old bottles, but I fill them

regularly from the faucets out

Which shows that even a United

States Senator is not infallible.

there and bring 'em in."

His face lighted up.

hysteria.

masseurs that used to help them and More Evident As Degone away, looking for new bates Drag to an End. jobs. The economy campaign is

A figure in snowy white from crown of hat to tip of toe, enters the Democratic cloakroom. As his hat comes off the long iron-gray hair marks Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, coolest of all the ninety-five members who are compelled to stay here through the summer. White duck suit, white shirt, collar, and tie, white belt and hose and shoes-he is a refreshing oasis in this legislative

desert. Conventional Attire Forgotten. In the chamber are a dozen flannel and linen suits, an odd dozen pairs of white fiannel or duck trousers, and here and there white shoes, with dark clothingevidence of the inroads that the tem perature has made upon Senatorial fash ions. There remains a faithful group in correct black or dark blue-Gallinge of New Hampshire, Smith of Maryland Johnston and Banwhead of Alabama Bacon of Georgia, Goff of West Virginia, with occasional recruits. The rest either brazenly flaunt the light rai-

That crinkled linen suit blazoned with the red flowing the protects the generous form of Newlands of Nevada. The other cream-colored one sets off Overman of North Carolina, and those neat white shoes, socks and trousers to the left are worn by no less a personage than the solemn McCumber of North Dakota. White flannel trousers have appeared on the boyish form of the erstwhile formally correct Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who rises unashamed, without a vest, exhibiting the bosom of a black-and-white striped shirt to the astounded gaze of his colleagues.

Queer Sartorial Effects.

urns. Jones of Washington has found shirt and collar of rotan's egg blue lapp of Minnesota pats a saffron vest Brandagee of Connecticut, wearing a linen suit and fighting for air, strollinto the Republican cloak room for ice water. Nelson of Minnesota, in alpaca coat and a pair of trousers that wouldn't tip the scales at more than a Bacon waves a broad palm and carefully adjusts his

Congress Dare Not Ouit.

Congress may bend before the heat blasts of Old Man Sol, but it dare not

CUPID AFTER HOURS Wins Honors As Matchmaker

SENATOR REED AIDS

By Procuring License For Western Pair.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri quiet, dignified, serious, is a regular matchmaker, his colleagues at the Capitol learned today. And when it comes to "greasing the wheels in Washington"-at least as far as obtaining marriage licenses after hours is concerned-Senator Reed is the best little fixer in the world.

Here is how he gained his title of matchmaker: Late yesterday afternoon, Miss Condace B. Kern, of Kansas City, Mo., a long-time friend of Senator and Mrs. Reed, and W. L. Mac-Donald, retired Chicago capitalist, arrived at the Reed home. They wanted to marry, but the license bureau was and they were anxious to go up to Atlantic City that evening. Senator Reed proceeded to hunt up marriage license clerk, hurried him to City. Hall for the desired document, ounded up the Rev. William W. Mc Master, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and then had a wedding in the

Reed home.

By that time it was too late to catch a train to Atlantic City, so Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald remained over as guests of the Senator and Mrs. Reed. They expect to leave here today.

Mrs. Reed and Mrs. MacDonald made an agreement some time ago that the wedding ceremony would be performed in the Reed home, and that was how Senator Reed got his chance at greasing the wheels of the marriage license bureau.

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these hots days. They are drinking aqueduct water, and the Chamber of Commerce Delegates Believe Their Opinions Washington Lauded cool off in the marble baths in the Senate Office Building are Will Carry Much Weight.

> Declaring themselves to represent n faction or party, but the business sentiment of all sections of the country, the currency and banking committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States assembled here today for a session that may last several weeks, Of the entire committee, only seven men were absent from the opening ses-sion this morning, and it is expected

sion this morning, and it is expected these men will arrive later this aftercommittee is spending the day iscussing just exactly the scope they will allow themselves in the investiga tion of the currency situation. It is generally agreed this will be large, as the committee feels that whatever opinions they make public should re-ceive serious consideration from Con-

It is declared that at the opening ser sion, few of the committee knew the opinions of other members on the various points in the currency bill which is ous points in the currency bill which is now before Congress. It is declared the committee convenes, neither to fight the bill nor to give it their unqualified en-dorsement, but each provision will be studied carefully and the conclusions reached by the committee are likely to be comprehensive.

Louis, Md.; Lawrence Laughlin, of Chicago; William A. Scott, of Madison, George William Bruce, of Milwaukee; J. M. Miller, jr., of Rihemond; Allen Cucullu, of Lynchburg, Va., and John Joy Edson, of this city.

Other members of the committee, who are expected to arirve later are John C. Freeman, of Richmond, Thomas S. Southgate, of Norfolk; Henry R. Kanhart, of New York city; F. B. Hollenberg, of Little Rock, Ark.; J. A. Pondron, of Texarkana, Ark.; Charles Godchaux, of New Orleans; and John V. Farwell, of Chicago.

By Brazilian Officer

in the world, in the opinion of Capt. Alvaro Mascarenhas, one of the ranking officers of the Brazilian party which has just closed a visit here. The Brazilian officers went to South Bethlehem, Pa., last night to visit the steel works. They will go on to New York today and board the two battleships waiting in New York harbor, the Minas Gereas and Benjamin Constant. Captain Macarenhas said the party had been in London, Paris, and Berlin, but "none of them can compare with

the beauty and simplicity of the Capi-tal of the United States." A dinner by Ambassador de Gama, of Brazil, a call at the White House to leave cards for the President, and a visit to Annapolis were features of the Washington visit of the Brazilian party.

Oldest and Youngest Nations in Ball Game

orsement, but each provision will be studied carefully and the conclusions reached by the committee are likely to be comprehensive.

The members of the committee who are here today are John W. Craddock, of Lynchburg, Va.: Irving T. Bush, Edmund D. Fisher, Edward D. Page, and Joseph French Johnson, of New York City; George A. Mahan, of Hannibal, Mo.; Wallace D. Simmons, of St.

PAY IS INCREASED

More Than Thousand Employes At Bureau of Engraving Get

25 Cents Raise.

An increase of 25 cents a day in salary has been granted 1.135 women employ of the Bureau of Engraving and Printmade by Director Joseph Ralph, of that institution. Of this number 919 are plate printers' assistants and 116 are operatives.

Prior to July 1, 1990, the plate printers'

assistants were paid \$1.25 a day. Until July 1 they received \$1.50 a day. Three classes of female employes, including 259 receiving \$1.92 a day, fifty-six receiving \$2 a day, and 567 receiving \$2.24 a day, did not receive an increase.

This increase caused an addition of \$76,911.75 to the expenses of the bureau.

Newly Elected Officers

Loyal Tent of Rechabites, No. 1897, last night installed officers for the

Shepherd, J. H. Bangs; past chief ruler, J. P. Cooksey; chief ruler, W. T. Gayle: deputy ruler, J. E. Mulloy; recording secretary, Charles Williams; financial secretary, Miss Daphne E. Gayle: levite, Sinclair Milliken; inside guardiop, T. W. Newman; treasurer, T. T. Hurdle.

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complete with satin girdles. They are the prettiest Dresses ever sold in Washington at so low a price, and you should be quick to buy several.

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Main Floor-8th St. Annex-Wash Goods.

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